

STUDENTS HAVE TO TEACH THEMSELVES SAYS PRES. LOWELL

Addressed Throng at Dormitory
Dinner Dance Held
Last Friday

500 PEOPLE ATTEND DANCE

All students must educate themselves, asserted President A. Lawrence Lowell, an honored guest at the annual dinner dance of the Dormitory students, held in the main hall of Walker Memorial last Friday evening. A student, he said, cannot say to his instructor, "You are the educator, I am the educatee, here I am, there you are, now educate me if you can." No one can be educated, he can be guided and directed, but he must absorb the learning himself, declared the speaker.

College students are men, not boys, President Lowell asserted, and should be treated as adults. The House Plan, as adopted by Harvard, is a rational and normal form of living, in that it provides that both old and young men should live together and mutually exchange their views, he said, and destroys the line drawn between student and professor. This House Plan requires that instructors reside with and converse with students from various schools in the same dormitory house.

President Compton Speaks

President Karl T. Compton said that psychology should play an important part in college life and that students should stop occasionally to consider why they do certain things. Professor Robert E. Rogers of the English Department presided at the dinner and acted as master-of-ceremonies at the dance.

Two orchestras provided music for the dancing which began at about 10 o'clock and continued until 4 o'clock. Through the early part of the evening one of the regular ballroom orchestras from the Copley Plaza Hotel furnished the music. At 1 o'clock the Meyer Davis Le Paradis band, under the direction of Joe Smith, came from the Sheraton Room of the same hotel and took up the task of supplying music.

Dramashop Chooses A Farce-Comedy As Its Second Term Project

Tryouts Start Tomorrow For
"The Queen's Husband"
By R. E. Sherwood

"The Queen's Husband," a farce-comedy by Robert Sherwood, noted Broadway playwright, will be produced by the Dramashop as their second term project, it was announced today. Tryouts for the cast will be held tomorrow all afternoon and on Wednesday after 3:30 o'clock in Room 2-176 under the direction of Professor Dean Fuller of the English Department.

Professor Fuller has expressed his desire that all students interested in dramatic work, try out for the fifteen parts in this production. Included among the characters are four feminine parts and co-eds are desired to fill these.

The author of the forthcoming Dramashop play is well known to Broadway theatre-goers as the author of the present Theatre Guild hit, "Reunion in Vienna." It is believed that "The Queen's Husband" was never before produced in Boston, but this could not be verified.

March 31 to April 2 have been chosen tentatively as the dates on which the comedy will be offered. However, the date of April 1 has already been set aside for the Circus and it is not known whether Dramashop will go into competition with this affair or not.

SPEAKERS AT ANNUAL DORMITORY DINNER



DR. COMPTON WITH PRESIDENT
LOWELL OF HARVARD

Sunday Concerts Will Be Started By Musical Clubs

First Time in History of Clubs
That Concerts Will Be
Given Free

Responding to the suggestion of several Faculty members and officials of the Institute to keep entertainment for Technology men at the Institute rather than in town, the management of the Combined Musical Clubs has announced a series of two Sunday afternoon concerts to be held on February 28 and March 6 in Walker Memorial. It was also announced that the Combined Musical Clubs have been invited to give a concert on the evening of George Washington's Birthday, February 22, at the Odd Fellows Hall in Winthrop, Massachusetts, by the Winthrop Post of the American Legion.

Sunday concerts have never before been given, and this series of concerts will mark the first time in the history of the Combined Musical Clubs that a concert will have been given free of charge. It is expected that the concerts will be well attended and that those attending will bring friends and companions.

Open House at Dormitories

The first of the two concerts is sponsored by the Dormitories and on the day of the concert Open House will be declared at the Dormitories. Immediately after the concert, tea will be poured for the guests. If there is sufficient enthusiasm shown toward the event by the student body of

(Continued on page four)

Class Day Nominations Must be in by Thursday

Senior nominations for Class Day Marshals and Senior Week Committee are due in Room 10-100 at noon, Thursday, February 18. The nomination forms must carry the signatures of twenty-five Seniors in order to nominate a man for the position of Class Day Marshal and five Senior signatures to nominate one as a member of the Senior Week Committee.

The nomination form as given in the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association is:

"We, the undersigned members of the Class of.....do hereby nominate.....for.....of our class."
(Sponsors' signatures.)

"I hereby accept the nomination."
(Signature of nominee.)

Bell Takes Third Place In Dash Against World Champs; Hoopmen Massacre Lowell

BASKETBALL TEAM WINS SIXTH GAME IN SEVEN STARTS

Feustel Scores Fifteen Points
As Varsity Wins, 40-23
In Hangar Gym

FRESHMEN DROP ANOTHER

In a rather poorly-played game at the Hangar Gym Saturday night, the Technology varsity basketball team won its fourth straight victory and its sixth in seven starts, defeating Lowell Textile Institute by the comfortable score of 40-23. The Engineers experienced considerable difficulty in getting started, and trailed Lowell for a good portion of the first half. The teams seemed to be on even terms as far as floor work was concerned, but the superior marksmanship of the Beavers gave them the victory.

Poor passing and infrequent scoring were the rule in the first half. The players seemed to tire rather quickly, and the Engineers were taking many long shots, few of which found the hoop. Lowell took advantage of her opportunities to gain an early advantage. Then the Beavers woke up for a few minutes and made enough points to assume a 14-9 lead as the half ended.

Second Half Tighter

Technology seemed to benefit by the rest, for she opened the second canto with a rush, Feustel, Johnson, and Sysko scoring in rapid succession. Then Sysko apparently became dissatisfied with his opponent, and committed three personal fouls in a row, making his fourth of the game. He got a hand from the crowd as he left the floor, being replaced by

(Continued on page four)

LEVIS WINS FINALS OF OLYMPIC FOILS TRYOUT IN GYM

Technology Graduate Defeats
Righeimer by 5-2 Score
In Final Bout

Before a somewhat small but very enthusiastic gathering, twenty-five aspirants for Olympic fencing honors assembled in Walker Memorial on February 10 in an attempt to qualify for the next evening's final bouts. When the thrustings had been completed and the uninitiated members of the audience had been properly impressed, the eight winners were announced.

Joe Levis, former Technology captain and member of the 1928 Olympic team; Frank Righeimer, former Yale captain and present national Open Champion; Everett Lane, of the B. A. A.; Henry Wesselman and John Hurd, of Harvard; Archie Busby of Yale, who hopped from his taxi to dispose of his six opponents in short order; Gretien Yatsevitch of Harvard and Gilbert Kerlin of Harvard were the qualifiers.

Four of the fencers who qualified made perfect scores by winning all of their matches: Joe Levis, Frank Righeimer, Wesselman, and Busby. Carl Harris, ex-Technology captain, was not able to overcome the handicap of a badly-sprained ankle and was forced to drop four of his six matches.

(Continued on page three)

Tickets for Sophomore Prom on Sale Tomorrow

Tickets for the mysterious and elaborate Sophomore Prom which will be held early in March will go on sale tomorrow morning, it was learned by THE TECH today. Beyond the fact that the affair will be held in Walker, no other information would be divulged by Henry D. Humphries '34, president of the Sophomore Class.

Although even the names of the committee in charge of the function have yet to be announced, THE TECH has learned from what is believed to be an authoritative source, that the orchestra will be one that has already been featured at the Metropolitan Theatre in Boston, and that the Prom Girl will be a world-famous star. So heavy is the expected demand for tickets that the number will be limited. It is believed that the tickets are being put on sale early to allow the Sophomores to make their reservations as early as possible.

Develop New Cure For Rickets Here After Many Tests

Professor Bunker Announces
Revolutionary Discovery at
Science Lecture

Development of a new cure for rickets by means of synthetic organic peroxides was announced by Professor John W. M. Bunker at the Society of Arts science lecture at the Institute, yesterday.

These new compounds, which can be prepared in any laboratory from a variety of chemicals, were developed in joint research by Professor Bunker and Robert S. Harris, both of the department of Biology and Public Health, and Dr. Nicholas A. Milas of the Research Laboratory of Organic Chemistry.

Heretofore the cure of rickets, a disease which weakens the bones of growing animals and children, has been effected by the use of cod liver oil and ultra-violet light.

Substances Contain No Oils

The antirachitic synthetic substances developed at Technology are entirely different, for they contain no oils, nor do they have any relation to ultra-violet light. They are organic compounds of definitely known structure, and may be prepared from such diverse materials as camphor, succinic acid, or lauric acid from butter. These compounds have in common a particular chemical grouping of oxygen which is believed to be the secret of their power to cure rickets.

Several of these substances represent entirely new chemical compounds. They have not yet been used for the cure of rickets in human beings, but preparations are now being made for clinical studies to determine the best methods and proper dosage for children.

The first indication that these organic peroxides would cure rickets was found at Technology nearly a year ago, but public announcement of the discovery has been withheld until today in order that the antirachitic effects of these peroxides could be confirmed by extensive laboratory investigations.

Hundreds of Tests Made

Meantime, in hundreds of tests on white rats, which has long been the standard method for the study of rickets, these peroxides have cured the disease and

(Continued on page four)

BELL TAKES HIGH HONORS IN B.A.A. GAMES IN ARENA

Relay Team Loses to Green,
Trimming Princeton;
Many Spills

WRIGLEY REPLACES HALL

Richard Bell '34, captain of last year's freshman track team brought to the Institute, by his performances in the afternoon and evening games, under the auspices of the B.A.A. last Saturday, some of the highest honors and credit, ever accorded Technology athletes. In the afternoon races, he won the New England Indoor 40-yard dash championship of the New England Amateur Athletic Union, and in the evening, he took third place in the same length race against world champion-ship competition.

Against teams in the afternoon from New Hampshire, Bates, Colby, B. U., Northeastern, and Springfield, in a field of forty starters, he took first place easily in every heat of the 40-yard dash, and won the final of the event by a good clear yard.

World Champions Competing

Running in the evening against Simpson, holder of the world's record for the same event; Singer, of the Millrose A.C., holder of the world's record in the 60-yard dash; Bruder, of the Newark (N.J.) A.C.; J. J. Hayes, and Hawes of Harvard; Bell held to excellent form, and was beaten only by Simpson and Singer in the time of 4 4-5 seconds, the time which he made himself in the afternoon, in the same event.

John D. Holby '35, one of the best of the freshman runners this year, entered the 1000-yard run, and came within an

(Continued on page three)

Technique Features Full Color Pictures For Coming Volume

All Signups Must Be Redeemed
This Week for Benefit
Of Cut Price

The new *Technique* for 1932 will contain as a new feature a number of colored illustrations as well as a newly-designed two-color cover, it was announced by the management today. Already the graduate and Faculty sections of the Yearbook have been completed and work on the informal picture section has been started. Those who have informal pictures to be published should take them to the *Technique* office as soon as possible to insure their publication.

Holders of *Technique* signups should redeem them immediately because those who fail to do so will have to pay three dollars for the redemption instead of the two dollars now asked. Freshmen who hold Pi Delta Epsilon subscriptions are reminded that they have paid only two dollars toward the price of the book, and that they must redeem them within the next few days to get the benefit of the bargain price of two dollars. The redemption price thereafter will be three dollars.

Photographic Section Interesting
Special interest is connected with the photographic section of this year's book in that it will contain many views of Boston and vicinity.

JUNIOR PROM SIGNUPS END TOMORROW



Official News
Organ of the
Undergraduates
of M. I. T.

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TIME FOR A DECISION

THE Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee meets tomorrow to consider the question of abolition of Compulsory Military Training. After several months of agitation, discussion, and more or less vituperative combat by individuals and organizations, the motion has finally made its way through tortuous parliamentary channels to a point where it is hoped that student opinion will be found to have crystallized, either for or against it.

Enforced by a national propaganda organization, the movement for abolition of Compulsory R.O.T.C. has made great headway all over the country in recent years. It has the backing and support of various disarmament and peace-preservation societies, and Socialist organizations as well. It has been accompanied by vast amounts of disparaging and hysterical discussion, and in one or two instances by violence. In general, student newspaper opinion has been divided.

At Technology its proponents have not lacked enthusiasm. For the second time this year the crusading spirit has made itself manifest and we have, as a result, our "Emancipation Club." The name reminds one of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. You can make your own comparisons, odious or otherwise.

The matter of disarmament invariably bobs up when Compulsory R.O.T.C. is discussed. Our correspondent whose letter was published last Friday, reminding us of "another furious catastrophe on the temporal horizon," alludes to women who calmly look on as we, their sons, are "fooled, deluded, and sometimes even forced" into military training. Should we, "prospective cannon-fodder," accept Compulsory Military Training without a thought?

We suspect that our freshman correspondent overrates his military value to the country. As cannon-fodder, Technology students might prove a bit indigestible. Their military training is certainly of a most elementary sort. From the standpoint of disarmament, the retention or abolition of the Compulsory Military Science courses is not a matter of such great moment as some would have us believe.

The question, then, resolves itself into this: are the freshmen capable of deciding, to their own best interests, whether or not they should take Military Science? If Military Science were made optional, would it not be passed up by the very students who would gain the most from it? Why should freshmen be given a choice with regard to Military Science, when they have no choice in the selection of the rest of the curriculum?

The Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee must decide these questions at tomorrow's meeting. The matter will then be in the hands of the Corporation.

DORM PROM

FRIDAY evening the annual Dorm Prom, largest of the dormitory social functions, was held, and from all comment that has been heard, the affair was most successful. The committee in charge this year is to be congratulated on the manner in which the dinner and dance was conducted and deserves the hearty thanks of those men who enjoyed themselves that evening.

In making arrangements for the affair this year, the group planned something of a more elaborate nature than those of previous years and that their efforts were well received is shown by the fact that there was present one of the largest crowds ever to attend a dormitory dance. Constant comparison was made of this latest dance with the Junior Prom, and it was the consensus of opinion that the Dorm Prom compared favorably with what is recognized as the largest and most elaborate social function of the year.

Under the direction of Bruno H. Werra '32, the dance committee arranged a most pleasant evening for the Dorm men and their guests. Their plans were well carried out, and the evening was a success. The committee and its chairman are to be congratulated and thanked for their efforts.

War Is Predicted If United States Demands European Debts Be Paid

Tech-in-Turkey Representative
Expects Crisis Within
Four Months

Another world war is inevitable within a few years unless the United States cancels the European war debts, in the opinion of Louis S. Morse, Jr. '31, who is now at Istanbul, Turkey, as the Tech-in-Turkey representative at Robert College. In a letter to Wallace M. Ross of the Technology Christian Association, he states his belief that the crisis will be reached within the next four months. The text of his letter follows:

"Dear Wallie: Have received the December issues of *Tech Engineering News* and *Voo Doo*, and was glad to read the news from Technology. Have you received the publications from Robert College?

"Enclosed is my final examination in Physics. Quite a number of students failed in the 'final,' but only two failed for the term.

"Have not gone anywhere during this vacation. Instead I have been studying and reading a great deal. The existing world situation is intensely interesting to one in this part of the globe because of the mixtures of opinion and feeling.

"I believe the great crisis will be reached within the next four months, and that the outcome will depend largely on the attitude and actions of the American statesmen. All of Europe is ready to look to the United States. They call upon her to sacrifice millions and millions of dollars of claims resulting from war loans. If the American people are broad-minded enough to accept this 'loss' (which really is not a loss now) disaster will be averted, and the economic condition of the entire world set on the right path again.

"If, on the other hand, the American people refuse to give up the claims on these war debts (which rightfully she can claim if she wants to be narrow-mindedly selfish), or even if she conditions her claims by demanding payment in the far future, another world war is inevitable within a few years — maybe months! I am not pessimistic; I am simply reiterating Euro-

pean feeling. Let us hope for the best — that America will not be narrow-minded!

"Never before in the history of man has any nation been in such a powerful position, without the use of armed force, than the United States is today. Whichever way she decides she will come out victorious. But — will she come out victorious at the expense of world civilization? Or will she come out victorious by glorifying world civilization?

"I am certain that the majority of Americans do not realize what is at stake. Perhaps it is well they don't. Their selfish interests might be even more dominating! I place my faith in the integrity and broad-mindedness of President Hoover. He ought to be Dictator of the American nation just now. May God grant that his actions are not too much tampered with at this time by those egotistical and self-seeking lobbyists at Washington!

"How can a nation claim to be civilized if she ignores this plea of Europe? How can she expect European countries to be free of suspicion if she herself is suspicious? How can she expect weaker nations to make sacrifices if she, the most powerful nation, does not make the largest sacrifice?

"If America will not give up these economic claims, then she must sacrifice her manhood and her energy in war! Perhaps, after all, the latter is better. Who knows? We'll soon find out! Maybe the 'survival of the fittest' is Nature's law which will always defy man's vain attempts at civilization. Who knows?

Yours,
LOUIS S. MORSE, JR. '31.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

At last the value of extra-curricular activities is being acknowledged. Among other colleges, the Milton College faculty has adopted a plan whereby worthwhile extra-curricular activities of the students will have official recognition with "service credits."

THE EDITORIAL SPECULUM

As We See the MOVIES

LOEW'S STATE

"The Greeks Had a Word for Them"

If you haven't seen "Private Lives," "Strictly Dishonorable," and the flock of other sophisticated comedies of late, you may enjoy "The Greeks Had a Word For Them," the current attraction at Loew's State. Just why the movie magnates had to go the stage one better and rename Zoe Atkins "The Greeks Had a Word For It" to the current title is a mystery.

Lowell Sherman as Boris, the egotistical pianist, carries out his double role of actor and director with his usual suaveness and skill. Ina Clare has the female lead, turning in probably the best acting of the performance. Other of the cast are much more mediocre.

No definite plot is discernable, instead a series of supposedly amusing incidents. As to actual wit, there simply isn't any. Amusing incidents come frequently, but the gold-diggers seem not to be so laugh-provoking as they were intended to be.

F. K.

R.K.O.-KEITH'S

"Panama Flo"

"Panama Flo," this week's feature at the R.K.O.-Keith's, is another adaptation of the New York show girl stranded in the Tropics. While trying to roll a customer for his bankroll she is caught, and chooses to follow the man she tried to rob into the jungle as his housekeeper, rather than enter prison. In the jungle *nipa* shack where she is compelled to live and defend her honor with a pistol, she supposedly kills her unfaithful sweetheart, whom she thought had come to rescue her but in reality was only after some important oil plans.

As a reward her captor sends her back to New York. Three years later he comes after her and finds her in a Gotham speak-easy. The unusual ending which follows is almost, but not quite, worth the price of admission. On the whole it is but a fair picture. The two comedies on the program are much more enjoyable.

C. S. D.

Thirty of the thirty-four college daily editors, in a recent poll taken by the *Daily Tar Heel* of the University of North Carolina, were vigorously opposed to the continuance of the Eighteenth Amendment. Only two editors were in favor of the continuance of the Dry laws as they stood, while the other two were in favor of continued enforcement with certain modifications.

At the Institute several years ago, a ballot taken by THE TECH showed the student body to be overwhelmingly in favor of the repeal of the liquor laws, and there is at the present time some talk of investigating the present sentiments of the Engineers on the seething question.

The *World-Telegram*, in an editorial on the poll taken by the Southern university, says: "On the reasonable assumptions that these editors of the dailies fairly represent undergraduate opinion, the overwhelming majority against the Eighteenth Amendment itself is significant and reassuring. This means a rising generation of educational voters who will be doubly on their guard against attempts to 'put over' other such amendments regulating the personal habits of all the citizens by the standards of special groups."

In the matter of control over the distribution, the ballot went on to show that twenty-one favored a system of national control, two desired State control, and one editor stated that he "didn't care what they do." The editor of the *Radcliffe Daily*, Miss Janet Wentworth, the only woman daily editor in the world, went on the records as being against Prohibition and in favor of modification, saying that Prohibition in its present state has not been and cannot be enforced.

To sum up the entire situation, it seems that if the editorial vote is fairly representative of student opinion, as it seems probable, student opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act is growing rapidly, and the near future should bring action one way or another.

A place where you can get an EXCELLENT DINNER

Extra coffee with specials

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*Opposite Aeronautical Laboratory
7:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.*



Neatest trick of the month — Hall's motion before the Institute mette last term to recommend faculty that Military Science be made sure did throw a scare in master minds. "To be or not to be" the exact position of that august meeting. They were "on the spot," because they passed it they were in bad with gunning clan and they didn't have enough votes to defeat the motion.

After tabling the thing and going into a huddle, during the course of enough mental contortionism was devised to earn several degrees, some lad picked the solution out of thin air. The Curriculum Committee handles of curriculum, and wasn't this thing for them to consider? Sure, and now comes the joker — in making motion to refer to that group, the boys stated "without recommendation." The little qualification wasn't noticed by the opponents and the motion was carried. A sigh of relief went up from "framers."

Assistant Dean Pitre told one of wise freshmen just how he felt about such things during the recent orientation. The little beggar tried to him all about just why he — the man — shouldn't be required to P. T. Apparently the old-time veterans have fallen off. This young man claims to have "chronic indigestion," which (Continued on page four)

To MEN only!

NO NEED to park a "Girls Out" at the top of this advertisement. They'll shy off quick enough when they find out what it's about.

For it's a strictly masculine privilege — solace, satisfaction, retreat, what you will — the joy of smoking pipe!

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He needs his pipe

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BELL NEW CHAMPION IN N.E.A.U. RATING

Relay Team Loses to Green Trimming Princeton

(Continued from page one)

ace of being the New England Intercollegiate champion in the event. He was beaten by one man, and only by four or five yards, the winning time being 2:25 1-5, and Holby's time 2:25, the latter being only three seconds less than the Institute record for the race.

Competing with Holby were men from Northeastern, Colby, B. U., Harvard, New Hampshire, and B. C., eleven men being entered by Harvard alone. There were 27 starters in the race, and Holby again proved his competence in mature competition. Two weeks ago, in the K. of C. games, at the Garden, Holby took third place in a three-quarter-mile handicap race, against men who have been running for years, and whose experience far exceeded his.

His time for the 1000-yard race broke the freshman record, but a new record was not allowed because he did not win the race. In this red-headed freshman

there seems to be talent enough to carry a long way, in the three years and more of competition that he will have here at the Institute.

According to Oscar Hedlund, veteran Technology track coach, the performances of these two men are among the most notable events in Institute track. Particularly so was Bell's work in the dash. Never before, according to Oscar Hedlund, within the period of his coaching career here, has a man done so well in competition of the sort encountered by Bell in the evening races. Such excellent work bids fair for Technology's chances in the coming Intercollegiates.

In the relay races, Technology took second place in a triangular mile against Princeton and Dartmouth. When the race was started for the first time, Technology held second place from the pole, with one of the other teams on each side. Mulliken was squeezed out between the other two men on the first turn, and had to fall in behind them.

Both of them fell, and Mulliken had to hurdle them, to avoid falling himself. After clearing himself, he turned to see what had happened, and seeing both men out of the race for a loss of sixty or seventy

yards at least, stopped. The entire audience acclaimed this act of good sportsmanship, and the starter postponed the race until each of the teams had recovered from the upsetting.

When run again, Technology was trailing the other two teams when the Princeton man stumbled again, and Mulliken had to hurdle again. This caused him to lose his stride, which in turn, lost too many yards for him to make up during his leg. He passed the baton to Walter Wrigley, running the second leg, Rees Schwarz and Johnny Jewett finishing the race, in second place.

To Wrigley should go great credit for substituting in the race on what was, literally, a moment's notice. Bill Hall, regularly slated for the second lap of the mile, late Saturday afternoon found himself too ill to run that evening, and notified the coach. Hedlund called Wrigley, who has not been running the quarter at all this year, and Wrigley agreed to take Hall's place. Since setting the Institute record for the broad jump, Wrigley, on the advice of Oscar Hedlund, has devoted all his time to that event, although he was a member of the '34 freshman record-breaking relay team.

LEVIS WINS FINALS OF OLYMPIC FOILS

(Continued from page one)

In the finals on the 11th, Levis, now wearing the colors of the Boston Athletic Association, defeated Frank Righheimer.

QUARTER-FINALS

J. Levis (BAA), defeated Gilbert Kerlin (H), 5-2; A. Bushby (Y), 5-3; Karl Wesselman (BAA), 5-3. Bushby (Y), defeated Kerlin (H), 5-4; Wesselman (BAA), 5-4.

Wesselman (BAA), defeated Kerlin (H), 5-1. Everett Lane (BAA), defeated John Hurd (H), 5-1; George Yatsvitch (H), 5-2.

Hurd (H), defeated Yatsvitch (H), 5-1. Righheimer (NYAC), defeated Hurd (H), 5-2; Yatsvitch, 5-3.

SEMI-FINALS

Levis (BAA), defeated E. Lane (BAA), 5-2; Bushby, 5-3.

Righheimer (NYAC), defeated E. Lane (BAA), 5-2; Bushby, 5-2.

Fence-off for third place—Lane defeated Bushby, 5-2.

FINAL

Levis defeated Righheimer, 5-2.

Undergraduate Notices

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society on Tuesday, February 16, in Room 8-319, at 5 o'clock. Professor Walsted will speak.

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"I was afraid Grandfather would be Shocked..

HE'S rather a bossy old darling, and I didn't know how he'd like the idea of my smoking.

"The first time I lit a Chesterfield in front of him, he sniffed like an old war-horse...and I braced myself for trouble. But all he said was, 'That's good tobacco, Chickabiddy.'

"You know Grandfather raised tobacco in his younger days, so he knows what's what. I don't, of course—but I do know that Chesterfields are milder. It's wonderful to be able to smoke whenever you want, with no fear you'll smoke too many.

"And it doesn't take a tobacco expert to prove that Chesterfield tobaccos are better. They taste better...that's proof enough. Never too sweet. No matter when I smoke them...or how many I smoke...they always taste exactly right.

"They must be absolutely pure...even to the paper which doesn't taste at all. In fact...as the ads say...They Satisfy!"



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CHESTERFIELD'S RADIO PROGRAM

Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, well-known soloist, will entertain you over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network every night, except Sunday, at 10:30 E. S. T.

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OFFICIAL BULLETINS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Physics and Physical Chemistry

Harvard University and
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Monday, February 15, 4:45 p.m., Crut Lecture Room

Physical Colloquium:

1. "Some Recent Ideas on the Thermionic Emission of Oxide-Coated Filaments."

Professor E. L. Chaffee.

2. "A Survey of Spontaneous Atomic and Molecular Disintegration Processes."

Professor O. Oldenberg.

Tea served in the Library of the New Physics Building at 4:15 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 16, 5:00 p.m., Room 4-270

Physical Society:

Business Meeting — Election of Officers. "Report on Stratton Prizes." Professor F. W. Sears.

Wednesday, February 17, 3:00 p.m., Room 4-402

Theoretical Seminar for Graduate Students:

"Photoelectric Effect in Metals." Mr. H. C. Ressler.

Wednesday, February 17, 4:30 p.m., Room 4-270

Lecture on X-ray Scattering and Molecular Structure. Professor P. Debye.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM WINS ANOTHER

(Continued from page one)

Amenta. The Lowellites suddenly began functioning again and drew rather close, their attack being featured by the work of the center, Savard. Feustel followed, by twice eluding his man to dribble in under the basket for easy scores. Then the entire Engineer team suddenly seemed to take on a new lease of life. Amenta made a difficult shot, and Coffey slipped down the side of the court unnoticed and scored with no Lowell man anywhere near him.

Johnson was a big help during this second half attack. He twice converted missed shots into scores, and often secured the ball off the opponents' backboard. Feustel made three more baskets, all of them on spectacular shots, before Coach McCarthy sent in his second-stringers. Struck, of the substitutes, made the final Technology score, and Lowell made a few desperate long shots as the final whistle blew, with the scoreboard reading 40-23 for the Beavers.

For the second time this season, Gene O'Brien, star Sophomore forward and the team's scoring ace, was forced to let someone else cop the evening's scoring honors. This distinction went to Fred Feustel, who sank seven field goals and a foul for fifteen markers. Feustel's work last night was little short of uncanny. He missed several easy shots, but made others from the most difficult angles. He has been criticized for taking too many shots, but last night he justified his play by making so many of these shots good.

Captain Harry Johnson made more than his usual share of the points, scoring nine. The dependable O'Brien totalled eight counters, all of which came in the first half. Coffey scored his second field goal since the opening game, and guarded very well. Amenta, who replaced Sysko in the second session, gave his best exhibition of the year.

Technology's freshman quintet went down to another defeat at Charlestown on Saturday night, by losing to the Boston Boys' Club five by the score of 40-20.

Saturday night's box scores:

M. I. T.		Lowell Textile				
G	F	P	G	F	P	
Feustel, rf	7	1	15	Jarok, lg	3	0
Orr	0	0	0	Baranowski, rg	0	0
O'Brien, lf	3	2	8	Savard, c	4	3
Coon	0	0	0	Sullivan, lf	0	0
Johnson, c	4	1	9	Moran	0	0
Struck	1	0	2	Koposka, rf	0	1
Sysko, rg	0	1	1	Member	1	1
Amenta	1	0	2	Diel	1	0
Coffey, lg	1	1	3			2
Steele	0	0	0			
Totals	17	6	40	Totals	9	5
	23				23	

Boys' Club		M. I. T. Freshmen				
G	F	P	G	F	P	
Sweeney, rf	3	0	6	Peterson, lg	1	0
Madary	1	0	2	Weatherbee	0	0
Daly, lf	2	0	4	Roffe, rg	0	0
Portno	1	0	2	Cooper	1	0
In. Crowley, c	4	0	8	Fitzgibbon, c	2	0
Sullivan	1	0	2	Szczuchowicz	0	1
Dooley, rg	1	0	2	Rich, lf	0	2
In. Crowley	3	0	6	Douce, c	1	1
Baber, lg	3	0	6	Bailey, lf	3	0
Connally	1	0	2	Fisher	0	0
Totals	20	0	40	Totals	8	4
	23				23	

MUSICAL CLUBS TO PRESENT CONCERTS

(Continued from page one)

the Institute, it is not at all improbable that Sunday afternoon concerts will become annual social events.

The concert to be given for the Winthrop American Legion will be followed by a banquet to which all members of the Technology Combined Musical Clubs have been invited.

THE LOUNGER

(Continued from page two)

very good as an excuse, even on a foggy day. Pitre wheeled around from his desk and said, "I don't care whether you've got indigestion or hangnails. You'll take P. T. this term and like it. Go see the Medical Department and don't bother me." — Ha!

Maeser, one of the more hard-boiled instructors in the Testing Materials Laboratory, who always expects the boys to understand his machinery right offhand, was somewhat out of trim the other noon tide over at the local drug store. He spent exactly one-half hour — clocked by several dependable observers — trying to find out what makes the little penny-in-the-slot marksmanship game go round. Maybe it was just paternalistic amusement at the childish playthings of his students, but it sure did look like a sad case of bewilderment. Ask him if he knows how the gadget works.

DEVELOP NEW CURE FOR RICKETS HERE

(Continued from page one)

restored the bones to normal strength. The common curative property of these several compounds was attained by the particular oxygen grouping built into them from which the name peroxide is derived. Some of these compounds are soluble in water. They are the first known antirachitic substances which are water-soluble.

The work of these three scientists will continue in order to determine all the properties and uses of these new synthetic compounds.

The success so far attained in this work was achieved through close cooperation between research men in biology, chemistry, and physics. The results announced on Sunday grew out of several years of study in rickets and its cure.

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